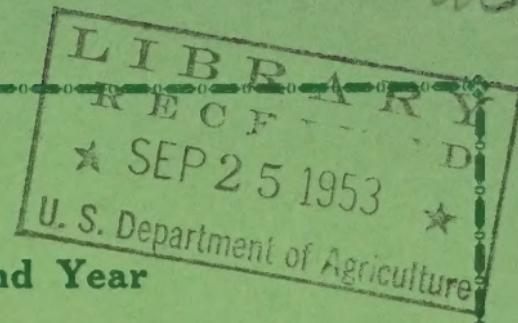


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After so many years with so many satisfied customers, this season I am promising to make satisfactory adjustment up to the value of the plants purchased. This holds for complaints mailed in immediately on receipt of plants.

NO CHARGE FOR CRATING

Plants packed in very light crates for less expense to customers. Most plants are grown in containers for compact, intact and lightweight root systems. No shock to moving plants.

Because it is best to move most plants in fall or early winter I advise early ordering.

STOCK IS VERY LIMITED IN SOME ITEMS

A Z A L E A S

Azaleas are probably the most beautiful of evergreen blooming shrubs. Today their usefulness in landscaping is widely recognized and mass plantings of them are becoming more and more prevalent. Below are listed some of the hardier evergreen clones most of which are hardy to Pennsylvania.

KURUME GROUP

APPLE BLOSSOM—Strong, hardy, fine bloomer with glossy foliage. Compact growth habit and beautiful salmon and white flowers.

CORAL BELLS—Very bushy plant with small, box-like leaves. Flowers are hose in hose and of a shiny coral pink with deeper throat.

ELEANOR ALLAN—An Allan seedling and we think that this is one of the very best of the Kurume Group because of extremely heavy budget, compact and fine growth habit and hardiness. This is a seedling of Hinodigiri and resembles that clone in every way except color of flower is a pure pink. Bright and pretty. This is fast becoming a widely known variety and is being used for forcing as well as landscape work.

SALMON BEAUTY—Compact, glossy foliage and a profusion of deep salmon hose in hose flowers of larger than average size for a Kurume. One of the best.

HINODIGIRI—Probably the best known of the Kurume Azaleas. Single flowers of carmine red on a very compact plant. Hardy and fine.

PEACH BLOW—A fast growing and lovely soft salmon single flowered variety. Not as hardy as the other Kurumes listed here.

SNOW—Pure white hose in hose flowers on a fast growing plant with dark and shiny foliage. This is a very popular forcing variety as well as a fine hardy one for outdoor use.

ALLAN No. 549 (Unnamed so far)—A single flowered white with small foliage and upright growth habit. Very hardy. Quart cans only for 50c ea.

PINK PEARL—A hardy and fast growing variety with delicate pink hose in hose blooms borne in trusse on the ends of twigs.

CHERRY BLOSSOM—Somewhat similar to Pink Pearl but with even paler pink hose in hose flowers and thinner foliage.

MASSASOIT—A fairly new one with large single flowers of dark red. Rounded medium green and shiny foliage on very compact plants. Quart cans only for 50c each.

SHERWOOD RED—Dark orange red single flowers of good size on a strong growing plant with dark and rounded foliage. A fine new one from Oregon. One size only 10" at \$1.50 each.

JIMMY ALLAN—Single flowers of medium size in a very rich orange red shade. Foliage is very distinctive and very dark and shiny. Growth is compact and strong. Only a few available this year.

HINO SUPREME—A seedling of Hinodigiri very much resembling the parent but with slightly different shade. 60c size only.

HINO CRIMSON—A fairly new one that is becoming one of the very best sellers because of the dark color of flowers. Extremely compact and with good foliage. 60c size only.

CHRISTMAS CHEER—Very small hose in hose dark red flowers on a compact plant with tiny, dark green foliage. 60c and 75c.

KAMAKURA—A new one with white or pinkish flowers streaked and marked with darker red. Sometimes solid red flowers on same plant. Good foliage and compact. Hardy.

PINK JEWELL—A seedling from Fruitland Nursery. This is a fine Kurume with soft pink flowers in profusion on a compact plant with shiny foliage.

DAYBREAK—A very beautiful soft pink tiny flower on an extremely tall growing plant. Tiny foliage and rank growth. Probably the tallest growing of the Kurumes and a mature plant may be 10 feet tall.

SINGLE CHERRY—A very pale pink single flowered variety of good size. Fine growth and makes a large plant. Not so hardy as most here listed.

HAMPTON ROSE—An extremely compact growing variety with small hose in hose very deep rose flowers.

MAUVE BEAUTY—Single flowered mauve pink. Compact and good growth habit. Hardy.

PRICES ON KURUME AZALEAS

6" spread	60c ea. Six for \$3.00
8" spread	\$1.00 ea. Six for \$5.00

PLEASE GIVE OPTIONAL VARIETIES

KAEMPFERI GROUP

Hardy to New England and New York.

This group of Azaleas is one of the very best for the northern United States. Thick evergreen foliage and a fast open growth habit make this a good landscape subject. This season I am offering only quart cans size at 50c each and a few larger ones 24 to 36" at \$3 to \$4 each.

HYBRID AND MISCELLANEOUS

ALLAN No. 72—This is probably a hybrid between Kurume and Kaempferi groups. It is extremely hardy and has the compact growth habit and hose in hose flowers of the Kurume group but the flowers are very large and foliage is also large. The flower color is an extremely beautiful soft pink and the flowers hang down on short stems and resemble bells. Mid season.

ALLAN No. 469—Plant of unknown origin but extremely hardy. Flowers are single and very bright rose pink, blooming with the Kurumes. Tall open growth habit and a fast grower. May be pruned in early summer to make it compact if desired, as may any of the open growing evergreen Azaleas.

ALLAN No. 293—Very like No. 469 in its habits and hardiness but flowers are a most beautiful two toned lavender pink on a white ground. Hardy and fast open grower. Quart cans only at 50c each.

LILACINA—One of the most beautiful of Azalea flowers. Softest lavender with rose spots in the upper throat. Flowers are huge (nearly 4") and growth is rapid. Viscous foliage. Early mid season.

12 inches tall	80c
16 inches tall	\$1.00
6 of a variety for price of 5.	

CAMELLIA JAPONICA

Some varieties hardy to Pennsylvania.

The plants listed below are from two to five years old and are all grown in containers from quart cans up to five gallons. They are in a very porous soil mixture that is fairly light and makes a fine fibrous root system.

The fact that you get the ENTIRE root system makes these plants transplant better than balled plants of comparable size. If you wish to remove the can it will help to run the long blade of a kitchen knife around the inside first and then shake out.

For greenhouse culture these plants are ideal and may be grown in the same container for a year or two in most cases. Shift when the cans show signs of rusting out on sides.

Fertilizing with Rapid Gro is recommended as directed on container. Use once a week in summer and once a month in winter.

In repotting never crowd the roots but on the other hand never overpot as too large a container will retard growth the first year. Clay pots do not seem to be as good as NON porous containers.

The best soil mixture for Camellias is two parts peat, two parts sandy loam and one part coarse sand. The use of a little cotton seed meal in this mixture is good but other fertilizer at this time is discouraged. Water well with Rapid Gro and hold in shade for a couple of weeks. Animal manures may be used as a mulch for vigor and larger flowers.

PRICES

Some confusion in prices as listed will be avoided if one will remember that plants do not all grow alike and that Camellias are slow growing plants to start with. Prices vary according to size of the plants and also according to the variety.

At all times we will try to grade liberally and will strive to see that every shipment will give the buyer a lift when he receives it.

Sizes from 12" to 30" means that we have plants varying from those two extremes and priced from the lowest price given to the highest price given, with prices in between in almost all cases. Order the size that best suits you and we will do the best we can to match that size.

ALLOWING OPTIONALS

Many customers add the names of one or two second choices and often it pays off in that we have better values in the second choice or may be out of the first variety in all sizes near size ordered. You may depend on us to give GOOD VALUE.

GREENHOUSE CULTURE

This is a very simple procedure indeed. Soil mix has been described in detail. Fertilizing has been covered and the main thing to AVOID is overwatering. Keep on dry side rather than the wet and with a very little ex-

perience you will know just when they require water. EACH PLANT must be treated as an individual because it depends on the root system, size of plant, humidity, as well as other factors how often to water. Just keep soil moist but NOT wet and you will avoid a lot of trouble. Over watering probably kills more Camellia plants than any other indoor cause.

DISTINCTIVE VARIETIES OF MERIT

BARBARA MORGAN—A very large, loose semi double fiery red on a fast growing plant with fine foliage.	
18 inches	\$3.00 to \$4.00
CANDIDISSIMA—Full formal double white. Good grower, medium sized flower.	
18 inches	\$3.00 to \$4.00
CASABLANCA—Full formal double pink of medium size. Very pretty and dependable.	
12 to 18 inches	\$2.50 to \$4.00
DAIKAGURA—One of the very earliest to bloom in fall. Large peony double flowers of deep rose splotched with white.	
12 to 18 inches	\$2.50 to \$3.00
DAIKAGURA ROSE—Solid rose form of the above. Same in every respect except flower color.	
12 to 16 inches	\$2.50 to \$3.00
DEBUTANTE—Early blooming baby pink peony on a fast growing plant. Very popular.	
12 to 30 inches (smallest in quarts)	\$1.00 to \$4.00
DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND—A very large semi double white with one or two red marks or streaks in the flower.	
18 to 30 inches	\$2.50 to \$6.00
ELEANOR HAGOOD—A very heavy full formal double light pink. Fast growing plant.	
18 inches	\$3.00 to \$4.00
ELEGANS—One of the very best of the old time favorites. Big to huge peony flower, rose red marked white. Fine dark foliage and wonderful growth habit for indoors.	
24 inches only	\$4.00 to \$5.00
FLAMINGO—A soft pink semi double flower on a very sturdy and upright plant.	
18 inches	\$3.50 to \$5.00
FIREBRAND—Dark orange red semi double of good size. Tall growing plant with dark, round foliage.	
18 inches	\$2.50 to \$4.00
FLAME—A huge very red flower. Semi double and hardy.	
12 to 18 inches	\$2.50 to \$3.50
GLEN FORTY—A late full formal double dark red. Slow growing plant. Fine for indoors or out.	
12 to 16 inches	\$2.50 to \$3.00
HIGH HAT—Strawberry Ice Cream colored sport of Diakagura. Blooms very early. A specialty here and we carry all sizes from 12 inches for \$1.50 to specimens in five gallon cans from \$9.00 to \$15.00 each.	
IMURA—Large flat semi double pure white.	
18 inches	\$3.00 to \$4.00
JAMES HYDE PORTER—Medium to large semi double white with markings of red.	
18 inches	\$3.00 to \$4.00
KATHERINE ALLAN—NEW—SEE BACK COVER	

LADY CLARE (EMPRESS)—A huge rounded deep rose semi double flower. Big and dark foliage. Very popular.	
18 to 24 inches	\$2.00 to \$4.00
LAWRENCE WALKER—Very large and late peony red of a medium shade. Fine foliage and fast growth.	
18 to 24 inches	\$3.00 to \$5.00
LADY VANSITTART—Large flat semi double flower with three toned effect. White ground with pink and red markings. Sometimes solid red flowers.	
18 inches	\$4.00
MARGARET WALKER—Large full formal semi double. White ground with red markings.	
18 inches	\$3.00 to \$3.50
MARTHA BRICE—Pale pink peony of good size on a strong growing plant. Dainty.	
12 to 16 inches	\$2.50 to \$3.00
MARY CHARLOTTE—Flesh pink peony flower on a fast growing plant with shiny foliage.	
18 inches	\$3.00 to \$4.00
MATHOTIANA—Probably THE best Camellia. Huge full double red flowers on a sturdy plant with good foliage. Late in season some flowers show golden stamens in the center. Magnificent.	
12 to 24 inches	\$2.00 to \$6.00
MRS. CHAS. COBB—Darkest red of all listed here. Irregular double peony flower.	
18 inches	\$3.00 to \$4.00
MRS. WALTER ALLAN—An extremely hardy flower on a very hardy plant. Beautiful foliage and fast growth. Very beautiful and semi double flower of orange red with glowing center. Flowers last a very long time either on plant or cut. Endures most rugged weather.	
12 to 30 inches	\$2.50 to \$6.00
PAULETTE GODDARD—A late and very large dark red peony double. Hardy and beautiful plant.	
12 to 18 inches	\$2.50 to \$5.00
PEARL HARBOR—Huge, late red with flat semi double flowers. Fast growing and good foliage.	
18 to 30 inches	\$3.00 to \$5.00
PINK PERFECTION—Another of the more than hundred year old varieties that is still tops everywhere. Dainty, medium sized flowers of softest baby pink that are perfect in every way. Full formal double.	
18 to 24 inches	\$3.00 to \$5.00
PROF. C. S. SARGENT—Very dark red peony that blooms fairly early.	
18 and 24 inches	\$3.00 to \$4.00
RAINY SUN—A very large, flat rose red flower with nice twisty foliage. Semi double.	
18 inches	\$3.50 to \$5.00
REV. J. G. DRAYTON—A very hardy plant and flower. Nice pink, medium sized peony.	
18 inches	\$3.00 to \$4.00
REV. JOHN BENNETT—A huge semi double flower sometimes described as "salmon pink." A fine and old variety always popular.	
12 to 18 inches	\$2.00 to \$4.00
RUBRA PLENA (POPE PIUS, ETC.)—A full formal double red with many petals. Medium sized.	
18 inches	\$3.00 to \$4.00

SEMI DOUBLE BLUSH (CELTIC ROSEA)—Extremely hardy with pale pink cup shaped semi double flowers. Dainty.	
18 inches	\$2.50 to \$3.00
SNOWDRIFT—A very hardy semi double white of beautiful texture. Cupped. Medium sized.	
18 inches	\$3.00 to \$4.00
THELMA DALE—Very large peony of soft pink.	
18 inches	\$3.00 to \$4.00
VICTOR EMANUEL—Very late huge red flower of loose peony type varying to semi double.	
18 inches	\$3.00 to \$4.00
VICTORY MAID—Irregular double pure white showing golden stamens in center. One of the last to bloom.	
18 inches	\$3.00 to \$4.00
VICTORY WHITE—Huge pure white loose peony to semi double. Fine dark foliage.	
18 inches	\$3.00 to \$4.00
WHITE EMPRESS—Large flat semi double white of good texture.	
12 to 18 inches	\$2.50 to \$3.50

GRAFTED CAMELLIAS

Grafting Camellias is a very old practice to obtain saleable plants in a shorter time. It is an expensive way to reproduce varieties and therefore grafted plants usually cost more than cutting grown plants. Advantages are that scarce varieties become available sooner and they grow faster.

Below are listed some of the varieties on hand in quantity enough to list. White for one year graft list and any others wanted.

VILLE DE NANTES—Probably the foremost blue ribbon winner at Camellia shows. Very large semi double red with fimbriated edges of petals late in season.	
18 inches, 2 year	\$7.50
MORNING GLOW—Finest of formal double whites.	
24 inches	\$9.00
FIREGLOW (KATHERINE NUCCIO).	
18 inches	\$9.00
MOTHER OF PEARL.	
18 inches	\$9.00
WHITE DAIKAGURA (JOSHUA E. YOUTZ)—White form of Daikagura and one of the very best whites.	
18 to 36 inches	\$5.00 to \$15.00
VIRGINS BLUSH—Very dainty pink semi double.	
36 inches	\$12.00
HIGH HAT—Strawberry Ice Cream Sport of Daikagura.	
30 to 36 inches	\$12.00 to \$15.00
WHITE EMPRESS—Pure white semi double. Huge.	
24 inches	\$10.00
KATHERINE ALLAN—See back cover.	
18 inches	\$10.00

CAMELLIA SASANQUA

This species of Camellia is far hardier than *C. Japonica* in MOST varieties. Many of them are growing outdoors without protection at Washington, and in Pennsylvania and New Jersey as well as Maryland, Delaware and Long Island.

Sasanquas bloom in fall, usually before severe weather sets in. They are much faster growing than *C. Japonica* and foliage is smaller and darker. They make wonderful specimen plants or flowering hedges. May be sheared in early summer if desired but best to keep informal.

More and more will be heard and read about these wonderful, hardy, blooming evergreens. This Nursery has long specialized in them and can offer many varieties not available elsewhere.

SASANQUAS IN QUART CANS

12 to 18 inches 50c each \$4.00 for 9

STEPHEN ALLAN—The most compact and spreading sasanqua available. Stock plant is under four feet tall, by six feet across and very compact despite a very shady location. Nearly twenty years old. Large deep pink flowers and thick, dark foliage. Fine for landscape use and hardy.

ALEC ALLAN—Large flowers single white with petals sharply margined in rose pink. Fast and upright growth.

CHEROKEE—The best white on the market. Large single flowers with golden stamens that make it resemble the Cherokee Rose bloom. Fast, compact growth and very dark and handsome foliage. Extra hardy.

DUFFY ALLAN—Very dainty two toned pink single flowers borne in profusion over a long season. Fast growing and upright. Seemingly hardy.

PINK FOUNTAIN—Beautiful pink flowers on a plant so willowy that stems bend over like forsythia. Handsome and shiny foliage and extremely hardy. Fine for landscaping.

ALLAN No. 2—Unnamed as yet. This is another white with pink edges. Very upright and very hardy. Fine foliage.

ALLAN No 13—The earliest to bloom, starting here in very early September. White with pink edges. Hardy.

ALL THE ABOVE ARE ALLAN SEEDLINGS

CLEOPATRA—One of the hardiest and best. Dark foliage on a broadly compact plant. Deep rose pink flowers.

ROSEA—A very hardy upright plant with dark foliage and deep rose flowers.

TEXAS STAR—Light pink flowers. Very slender growth habit makes this one fine for landscaping purposes but not as hardy as the others.

MINNENOVUKI—“Snow on the Mountain” double flowers with very many petals. White flowers and dark green foliage make this a fine one for indoors or in the south but not as hardy as some and blooms very late. Drooping growth habit unless pruned when young.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

MIXED SASANQUAS in quart cans. In a very wide mixture. 9 for \$3.00.

MIXED SASANQUAS in 46 oz. juice cans 18 inches tall and well branched, 75c each, \$5.00 for 8.

SEEDLING C. Japonicas in quarts 12 to 16 inches two years in cans, \$3.00 for 9 plants. Seedling C. Japonicas usually have single flowers and are much hardier than the double flowering varieties. These should be hardy to Pennsylvania in the southern part at least.

C. SASANQUAS IN GALLONS

These are three to five year old plants and vary from 14 to 24 inches in height and are bushy having been sheared. Priced from \$1.50 to \$3.00 each they will be good value.

ALLAN No. 10—A very pale pink single. Not too hardy but fine and with good foliage.

ALLAN No. 6—Soft two toned pink with good foliage. Spreading growth.

ALLAN No. 17—Very heavy blooming pink on a white ground. Fine foliage and fast growth.

ROSA COMPTON—Very deep rose red. A very hardy and slow growing one. 14 inches only at \$1.50.

ALLAN'S GIGANTIC—The fastest growing Sasanqua known. White flowers with a pink edge in each petal.

PORCELAIN PRINCE—Almost black green foliage with pure white flowers of good size. Spreading growth habit.

PINK FOUNTAIN, DUFFY ALLAN, ALEC ALLAN, STEPHAN ALLAN—All described under quart can size.

ALL ABOVE ALLAN SEEDLINGS

ROSEA, CLEOPATRA, MINNENOVYUKI, TEXAS STAR MAIDEN'S BLUSH and others also available in gallons.

SPECIAL BARGAIN

Mixed Sasanquas in gallons 24 inches tall and well branched. Fine little specimen plants for \$2.50 each or \$7.50 for 4.

PINK DAUPHIN

One of the hardiest Sasanquas known. This is a very compact, upright and slow growing variety highly suitable for certain landscape uses. Specimen B & B plants very bushy from cuttings being taken. POSSIBLY hardy in New York.

24 inches	-----	\$3.00
36 inches	-----	\$5.00
42 inches	-----	\$6.00
Quart cans	-----	\$1.00, 9 for \$7.50

MISCELLANEOUS PLANTS

HOLLIES

I. OPACA (AMERICAN HOLLY)—Cuttings grown from heavy bearing varieties with nice foliage.

I. DAHOON—Native evergreen with long narrow leaves, spineless, and small red berries.

I. EAST PALATKA—Natural hybrid with almost spineless medium sized foliage and small red berries borne in profusion.

I. YAUPON (CASSINA)—Native evergreen with spineless but serrated foliage. Tiny red berries in greatest profusion.

I. CORNUTA (CHINESE HOLLY)—Fast becoming one of the most popular evergreens in the south. It is hardy as far as New Jersey and Connecticut. Very spiny, dark and twisty foliage with huge red berries all winter.

I. CORNUTA BURFORDI—A sport of the above with only a single spine at the tip of each leaf. More upright growth habit than Cornuta. These two hollies are very fine indeed and are being used as hedges and on fence lines. Sheared when small they are impenetrable when larger.

I. AQUIFOLIUM (ENGLISH HOLLY)—Probably the spiniest of all hollies. Very dark foliage and many red berries all winter. Slower in growth than Chinese and American hollies.

I. CRENATA CONVEXA (JAPANESE HOLLY)—A dwarf evergreen with black berries. Very tiny foliage is shiny and recurved. Stands shearing and is a very fine landscape subject for modern homes built low to the ground.

I. ROTUNDIFOLIA (JAPANESE HOLLY)—Another Japanese species with black berries. Larger foliage than Crenata. More upright growth.

All of the hollies are extremely hardy and almost pestless. A thin oil spray including a fungicide in spring helps keep foliage at its best.

Quart cans of any 50c
Gallon cans of any (depending on size) \$1.00 to \$1.50

M A G N O L I A S

M. GRANDIFLORA (SOUTHERN M. OR BULL BAY)—This is one of the handsomest evergreen trees in existence. Grows to a maximum height of 60 or more feet and has a dense spreading habit, making a pyramidal tree with a rounded top at maturity. Huge white flowers in June are intensely fragrant and very showy. This species is far hardier than generally thought and specimen plants are growing at Princeton, N. J., as well as many places in Pennsylvania.
Gallons 18, 24 and 30 inches \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

M. ACUMINATA (CUCUMBER TREE)—A native deciduous tree with huge foliage up to 24 inches long. Height to 80 feet with heavy trunk and slender branches. Flowers in late spring are white, followed by rose colored cones.

Quarts 18 inches 75c
Gallons 18 inches \$1.00

M. NIGRA—An oriental magnolia with dark purple tulip like blooms in early spring before the foliage.
Five quart cans 36 inches only for \$3.50 and \$4.00

M. STELLATA—Hardest of all Magnolias. Pure white flowers with many narrow petals in very early spring before the foliage. Hardy to New York State. Grows into a spreading bush rather than a tree. Long season.
Gallons two year \$1.50
24 inches strong \$2.50

M. STELLATA WATERLILY—A seedling of above with flowers resembling a waterlily. Very beautiful.	
24 inches	\$4.00
M. STELLATA ROSEA—Seedling of Stellata with rose colored flowers. New, rare and fine.	
Gallons 12 inches	\$1.50
24 inches	\$5.00
M. STELLATA RUBRA—Darkest of the Stellatas. Extremely rare.	
Gallons 12 inches	\$1.50
24 inches	\$5.00

OSMANTHUS

TEA OLIVE OR SWEET OLIVE

This group, belonging to the Olive family are all evergreen and all have intensely fragrant flowers.

O. FRAGRANS—This plant is the prime reason why most Southern gardens have such a pleasing perfume. Hardy to Virginia and a wonderful greenhouse plant in colder climates. One plant will perfume a whole greenhouse as it blooms recurrently throughout the fall, winter and spring. No greenhouse should be without one.	
Gallons 12 inches	\$1.00
Gallons 18 inches	\$1.50
Gallons 24 inches	\$2.00
O. FORTUNEII—A hybrid between O. Fragrans and O. Illicifolium this plant has wide holly like foliage of dark color. White blooms in October. Hardy to New Jersey.	
Gallons 12 inches	75c
Gallons 16 inches	\$1.00
O. ILLICIFOLIUM—Holly like foliage is very spiny and small. White flowers in October. Hardy to New York.	
O. AUREA—This makes one of the handsomest evergreen shrubs extant in the South if pruned to shape when young. After that it grows as symmetrically as could be desired. Large foliage up to 6 inches in length and creamy yellow flowers in October. Makes a plant up to 20 feet tall and 10 feet broad. A very old tree in Magnolia Gardens is about 40 feet tall and probably as broad. May be grown as a tree or as a large shrub.	
Gallons 18 inches	\$1.00
Gallons 24 inches	\$1.50
O. AURANTIACUM—Similar to the above but with slightly smaller foliage and growth habit. Bright orange flowers are very showy and also fragrant. May be grown as a small tree or large shrub.	
Gallons 18 inches	\$1.50
O. SAN JOSE HYBRID—A new one from California with wonderfully beautiful foliage slightly resembling O. Fortuneii but more rounded and daintier spines. Graceful and fine.	
Quarts	\$1.50
Gallons	\$3.00

ALL EVERGREEN — ALL FRAGRANT

C Y D O N I A (CHAENOMELES)

These fine early blooming deciduous shrubs are sometimes called *Pieris Japonica* or Flowering Quince. Red and rose shades have been used for years and years in landscaping but many of the newer and more beautiful ones have been sadly neglected. Below are listed some fine varieties well rooted in gallon cans.

SINGLE WHITE tall growing	Gallons	\$1.50
DWARF ORANGE RED	Gallons	\$1.00
DWARF SCARLET	Gallons	\$1.00
TALL LARGE FLOWERING SALMON	Gallons	\$1.50
PINK LADY—NEW	Gallons	\$2.00

M I S C E L L A N E O U S P L A N T S

REGALE LILY—Two years from seed these bulbs bloomed this past summer and are all set to perform well for you. In this section they will naturalize themselves in well drained soil and give multitudes of huge, fragrant, 8 inch flowers. Lily ROOTS are most important to the health of a transplanted bulb and in these quart cans you get all roots as well as bulbs.
Quart cans 50c each, \$3.00 for 9

RETINOSPORA ERICOIDES—A very upright and feathery conifer, very useful in landscaping in the South, where it thrives, and also hardy.
Quarts 50c, \$3.00 for 9
Gallons 24 inches \$1.00

ERIOBOTRYA (JAPANESE PLUM)—Handsome small evergreen tree with large, heavily ribbed foliage and fragrant flowers in winter, followed by edible fruits in early summer.
Gallons 18 inches \$1.00
Gallons 24 inches \$1.50

ANDROMEDA (PIERIS JAPONICA)—A compact evergreen shrub, very hardy, bearing clusters of lily of the valley like flowers in early spring. Grows in Azalea soil.
Gallons \$1.00

PYRACANTHA FORMOSANA—Amazingly fast growing large shrub covered with clusters of white flowers in spring followed by berries which turn scarlet red in fall and persist until the following spring. Stands shearing well. Semi hardy.
Quarts 18 inches 75c, 9 for \$6.00
Five quarts with berries 30 inches \$1.50

MICHELLA FUSCATA (BANANA SHRUB) — This handsome very large evergreen shrub is literally covered in spring with yellow shrub flowers which have a strong banana fragrance. Hardy to North Carolina and coastal Virginia.
Gallons 18 inches \$1.00
Five Quarts 24 inches \$1.50

MERATIA PRAECOX (ORIENTAL SWEET SHRUB) —This large deciduous shrub is very hardy and in earliest spring (January here) is literally covered with waxy yellow flowers which are very fragrant, and for a long period.
Gallons 18 inches 75c

STYRAX—A native small tree that grows very fast under ordinary garden conditions and reaches a height of about 12 feet. Covered in spring with myriads of clusters of half inch white fairy bells with golden stamens. Dainty, beautiful, rare and hardy.

Gallons 18 inches	\$1.00
Gallons 24 inches	\$1.25

RAPHIOLEPIS (INDIAN HAWTHORNE)—This semi hardy beautiful evergreen has thick, rounded foliage and in early spring bears dense clusters of fragrant white flowers tinged pink. These are followed by marble sized jet black berries or drupes.

Quarts	50c, 9 for \$3.00
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LAUROPETALUM (CHINESE FRINGE)—A most beautiful fairly new and rare evergreen of dense growth habit and completely covered in spring with myriads of fringe like bloom up and down the stems. Flowers last almost a month.

Five Quarts blooming size	\$1.50
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MAHONIA BAELEI (HOLLY GRAPE) — This semi hardy evergreen makes a wonderful plant for a shady spot as it will stand almost dense shade. In very early spring (January here) it has terminal clusters of intensely fragrant yellowish blooms which are followed by bunches of grape like seeds which turn blue before ripening. The foliage is compound and made up of 9 to 15 leaflets each with heavily spined teeth. Grows like a large Nandina with several stems from the ground and may be pruned as a Nandina is.

Five Quarts 14 to 18 inches	\$1.00 to \$1.50
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ARDESIA—This is another very fine evergreen which grows like a Nandina. It is hardy here and makes a wonderful indoors plant in colder climates. Foliage is thick, almost fleshy and serrated with a length of 3 to 4 inches. Flowers are in clusters and profusely borne in early summer. Berries turn red in fall and persist all winter.

Quarts	50c, \$4.00 for 9
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GARDENIA RADICANS (DWARF GARDENIA)—This very compact form of Gardenia has small, dark and shiny foliage and grows as broad as it is tall. When mature it is even broader than tall. Covered in summer with miniature pure white flowers which are heavily scented. One of the most popular of house plants, wonderfully easy of culture.

Gallons	\$1.00 each, 4 for \$3.00
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JAPANESE RED MAPLE—These handsome small trees are seedlings of the Bloodleaf Maple and new growth is red. Keep the plants in happy growth and the branches are red tipped all summer. They make dense, exotically beautiful small shade trees and may be grown in full sun or semi shade. Extremely beautiful fall foliage.

Quarts	50c, 9 for \$3.00
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Five quarts 30 inches	\$1.25
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LADY BANKSIA ROSE (YELLOW BANKSIA)—Evergreen in this section. This is the wonderful rank growing and thornless yellow rose of Southern gardens. Extremely popular and almost impossible to find in recent years.

Gallons 18 inches (ONE TO A CUSTOMER)	\$1.00
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FEIJOYA SELLOWIANA (PINEAPPLE GUAVA) — This wonderful evergreen is not nearly as common as it should be in Southern gardens where it thrives and attains a height of 10 to 12 feet. Flowers in spring are snowy white with very prominent red stamens

which make them very showy. Fruit is green, an inch to an inch and a half across.

Gallons 16 inches sheared \$1.00

FONTANESIA—A deciduous shrub of the Olive family which is hardy to Mass. Shiny foliage is held until late in fall and panicles of white bloom appear soon after foliage in spring. May be sheared.

Gallons 24 to 30 inches \$1.00

ENGLISH LAUREL—Large evergreen shrub with very thick and heavy foliage, and short clusters of white, fragrant flowers.

Gallons 18 inches \$1.00

HOLLY FERN—This is an old time favorite for indoors use and makes a very handsome evergreen fern. Hardy outdoors in the South it makes a large plant.

Gallons \$2.00

OLEA MANZANILLA—This beautiful evergreen Olive bears edible fruits. It is hardy here and worth cultivating indoors in colder climates. May be pruned and trained as a bush or tree with very beautiful light green foliage which is grey beneath.

Gallons 18 inches \$1.50

QUERCUS VIRGINCUS (SOUTHERN LIVE OAK)—This handsomest and strongest of evergreen shade trees is far hardier than generally supposed. Plants planted in September or early spring would probably survive up to New York and there are many at Washington, D. C., and other places as cold. There are some on Long Island.

Gallons 18 inches \$1.00

Gallons 30 inches \$1.50

QUERCUS MACROCARPA (BURR OAK)—This very stout and hardy oak has the largest acorns of any species. Acorns, which are encased in a very rough cup which gives it the name, measure up to two inches or more across.

Gallons 18 inches \$1.00

QUERCUS AGRIFOLIA (CALIFORNIA LIVE OAK)—This beautiful oak has thin rounded foliage with small spines very like a holly but not so stiff. It makes a handsome tree, is semi hardy and is extremely rare in the east coast.

Gallons 24 inches \$2.00

QUERCUS ALBA (WHITE OAK)

Gallons 18 inches \$1.00

QUERCUS CASTANEA (CHESTNUT OAK)

Gallons 24 inches \$1.25

CRYPTOMERIA—A very pretty evergreen member of the pine family from Japan. From Philadelphia south and in protected places to Mass. it makes a handsome tree with very distinctive foliage which is often used in flower arrangements.

Quarts 50c, 3 for \$1.25

CUNNINGHAMIA (CHINESE FIR)—Another beautiful evergreen conifer with very spiny needles. It develops a strong and straight lead which attains a height of 80 feet or more and is very graceful. Foliage is used in arrangements.

Gallons \$1.50

FLOWERING CRABAPPLES (Malus)—For the first time we offer these most beautiful of flowering trees in gallon cans. There would be no shock to transplanting these grafted trees and they should thrive from the first year. Four or five varieties.

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Color is between Mary Charlotte and Virgins blush for a most beautiful pink with plenty of life in it. Blooms from December to February with large outer guard petals and a mass of fluffy petaloids which are attached to the flower by only a filament. A full double flower and very uniform so far.

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